Griffmen Play Eight Games Here Before Closing Long Home Stay at Park

DURING THIS WEEK

Indians and White Sox Will Play at the Georgia Avenue Park.

HOME STAY NEARING END

Chicago May Offer Stepping Stone to Higher Rating in Circuit.

The Week's Card

Today-Griffmen in Cleveland. Tomorrow-Indians.

Tuesday-Indians. Wednesday-White Sox in dou-

ble-header. Thursday-White Sox in double-

header. Friday-White Sox.

Saturday-White Sox.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Washington fans inclined to be glut tonous in the enjoyment of the national beginning tomorrow. They will have eight games to watch in six days, dou-

The Cleveland Indians, who have not en overlucky in their battles with the Griffmen this season, have two more games to play here before going to Philadelphia to pick a few plums. Tomorrow and Tuesday Lee Fohl's desperate demons will face the Griffs at eorgia avenue.

The first of the double-headers is marked for Wednesday, when the Chicago White Sox arrive in the Capital for their second visit of 1916. On the next day another double bill will be offered to the delectation of the Capital fans. Then the athletes and scribes will settle down to the regular routine of a game a day.

This week closes the second long stay at home for the Griffmen. Next Sunday they leave for Detroit, where they open their second four of the West. Before returning to Georgia avenue they will travel all the long, dusty distance from St. Louis to Boston for a few deadly skirmishes with the world's champions.

them during the awful slump marking the opening of the long swing around the circuit for the Washingtonians last month. Things are different now. Not that the Griffs have increased in strength do their chances appear bright-er, but rather that the White Sox seem to have hit a snee in their wild rush sainst some of the best pitching in the league, the White Sox may take a sudden slide back into the second division. Such a slide is sure to aid the Griffs, who are still trying to crawl back among the leading four clubs of the league.

The last time the Griffmen hit the trail they were out in front. Every fan knows what happened, how they collapsed utterly in oBston, were nosed out three days in succession in Detroit, and did not find themselves, if only for a moment, until they bumped against the Indians.

When the Griffmen again hit the rist division. They are not too far in the rear now to prevent their getting to the cherished first four bumpeds.

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Sunday.

Opening their trip in Detroit on July 25, the Griffs have four games with the Tigers, following those with three in Cleveland. Then will come four in Chicago, and five in four days in St. Louis, rain having prevented one game there on the first trip. Three in Boston will close the swing.

If the Griffs are to benefit from a good trip, they must begin laying their foundations right this week in their re-maining two battles against the Indians and those six contests to be staged with the White Sox. Victories this week, if consecutive, will count for much in placing the team in an advantageous po-sition before swinging around the

Jim Shaw, the Pittsburgh rabbit huntr. is expected to tackle the indians in leveland today. Shaw has done little r nothing this season, but on his result has been appearance he gave evidences or bunding into condition. Because in the latter than the condition of the latter than the l or nothing this season, but on his re-cent appearance he gave evidences of rounding into condition. Because in the past he has shown good stuff in Cleve-land, Manager Griffith will start him

Harry Harper will probably be tomorrow at Georgia avenue to back the Foblies.

Walter Johnson did the best he could walter Jonson did the best he could to give that second game to the indians. Failing, he turned around and won it in the ninth after two were down, with a resounding wallop to left that brought Ripp; Williams across and gave the victory to the Griffmen, 3 to 2. It was some thrilling contest, and those who remained away missed a chalce. who remained away missed a choice morsel.

morsel.

Johnson did his poor work in the gixth. After Daly had reached first base on a high hop over Johnson's head, Sergeant Bagby aftempted to sacrifice. Johnson picked up the bunt and threw it into centerfield. Before the ball could be retrieved Daly tailled and Bagby reached second.

Graney topped one toward Snanks, who came in for it. Johnson beat nim to it, though, and tried to get Bagby at third. No one covered the bag and Johnson vainly sought to tag the runner.

State tennis star, won the New York State tennis singles championship here yesterday afternoon, defeating Clarence yesterday y

EIGHT GAMES HERE When Lajoie Hangs Up FOR NATIONALS ALL Suit, Fans Will Mourn

Mackmen's Veteran Promises to Quit in October, But He Leaves Great Work Behind-Today's Sportorial on Hot Sport Topics.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

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Totals 5,248

Year.

race in years.

ANSON,

WAGNER.

Totals 5,518

They Won't Crack.

In spite of all the prophets, those Cleveland Indians just won't crack

under the strain of the best pennant

the right thing would be to crack under the strain.

When Guy Morton and Ed Klepfer were hors de combat, the rest of the pitching staff buckled together, and did their work.

When Ray Chapman broke his leg, or something like that, Bill Wambaganss piled in and played beyond his speed until Ray was able to come back.

When Terry Turner's aged and decrepit back bothered him, necessitating a short vacation, Joe Evans stepped into the breach and delivered.

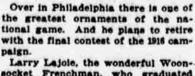
stepped into the breach and delivered.

In other words, boys, the Indians didn't crack under the strain. They just went out and played winning baseball. As fast as Lee Fohl had to use green players, he used them. They didn't get rusty shining up the bench. They got into the lineup, and had to make good or quit.

I doubt if the Indians are going to crack between now and October. They may not win the pennant. Luck enters into that project, and they may not get enough of it.

But don't bet any money that the Indians will do any cracking. They have the courage that goes to make pennant winners.

Maybe nobody tipped them off that the right thing would be to crack



socket Frenchman, who graduated from the front seat of a hack to become the champion batsman of the big leagues for several years, is the grand old man who will hang up his uniform next October, never again to be seen in action in a big league bat-

Larry is slowing. No more do his feet respond to his mental urging. No more can he move across the infield and intercept the flying globule, exciting thousands of fans who admire

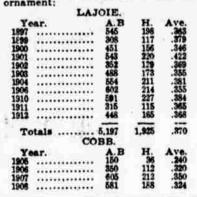
and intercept the flying globule, exciting thousands of fans who admire a thing of beauty. No more can he be depended upon to propel that same globule far into the void.

In a word, Larry is about done as a major leaguer. And he refuses to take up the slavery of the big league star sliding into the minors.

But Lajole has established a mervelous record during his stay in the big show. For eleven years his batting average has been above 386. No other batsman in the history of baseball can point to such a record. Therefore, when Larry puts those spiked shoes in the cellar and hangs up his uniform for all time, the national game will have lost a marvelous batsman, fully as marvelous as he has been a wonder in the field and a quiet, unassuming gentleman in his "cita."

Sid Keener, the demon scribe of the St. Louis Times, went out and dug up some comparative figures, showing what Lajole has done, but Ed Bang, the Cleveland News expert performer, has fixed up the following figures that prove Lajole just one point better than anybody else for eleven seasons in the big show. Take a peek at these figures compiled from official records and then you'll agree that when Lajole retires from baseball the game will lose an ornament:

LAJOIE.



Though fate seems against them, the Griffmen have by no means quit thinking about climbing into the middle of this struggle for the pennant. Their opportunity would seem to be here with the arrival of the White Sox.

The White Sox have a large bulge on the Griffmen in the games played so far. but the Windy City crew took most of them during the awful slump marking the amening of the long swing around the Griffmen opening of the long swing around the Griffmen in the games played so far. but the Windy City crew took most of them during the awful slump marking should be a safety to center. He reached second to most to second base, but could not get with one gone in the eighth. Sam Rice came up for Ainsmith and slammed a safety to center. He reached second to most to second base, but could not get with one gone in the eighth. Sam Rice came up for Ainsmith and slammed a safety to center. He reached second to most to second base, but could not get with one gone in the eighth. Sam Rice came up for Ainsmith and slammed a safety to center. He reached second to most to second base, but could not get with the ball.

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Cleveland

Runs—Williams, Shanks, Rice, Daly, Bagby,
Stolen bases—Foster, Shanks and Speaker,
Sacrifice hits—Shanks and Smith, Struck out
—By Johnson, 7; by Bagby, 6, Double plays
—Ainsmith to McBride; Shanks, Foster to
Williams, Left on bases—Washington, 5;
Cleveland, 6, Umpires—Messrs, Hildebrand
and O Leughlin. Time of game—i hour and

Washington Canoe Club Wins Annual Regatta

With Wahner, Burch, Knight, and Rotherford in fine form the Washington Canoe Club yesterday won the annual regatta of the Associated Canoeista Regatta Association by a big margin, beating out its nearest opponent, the Potomac Boat Club, by a margin of 21 points. mac Boat Club, by a margin of 21 points. The Washington Canoe Club scored 55, the Potomac Boat Club, 24; the Sycamore Island Club. 6; the Capital Clty Club, 1, and the Baccar Club, 1.

Wagner proved the star of the individuals, taking part in five winning events. He was the individual point winner, with 25 points, and captured the trophy for that honor. Burch and Harry Knight were the next best in the point scoring, each getting 15. Bryant obtained 14, Rutherford, 11, and Schladt, 9.

Japanese Tennis Crack Defeats California Star

UTICA, July 16.-Ichtya Kumagoe, Japanese tennis star, won the New York

Big League Biffers of a Day

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Smith, Braves	3	3	4	1.000
High, Yanks	3	3	8	1.000
Schang, Macks	2	2	2	1.000
Stengel, Dodgers	2	2	2	1.000
Schultz, Pirates	1	1	2	1.000
Schmidt, Pirates.	1	11	1	1.000
Hendrix, Cubs	1	1	1	1.000
Janvrin, Red Sox	1	1	1	1.000
Mollwitz, Reds	1	1	1	1.000
Rice, Griffs	1	1	1	1.000
Burns, Tigers	4	3	6	.750
Good, Phils	4	3	5	.750
Doyle, Giants	4	8	4	.750
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Williams, Griffs	4	3	3	.750

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Where They Play. TODAY. Yesterday's Resulta.

How Big League Teams Won 'Yesterday's Games

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	St. Louis 000 (00 000-0 4
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	and Gonzales.
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	Batteries-McConnell, Packard, Vaughn an
	Archer: Smith and McCarty.
	At Pittaburgh (First Game)— R H Philadelphia
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	and Wilson.
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	Philadelphia 000 103 200-5 10
	Batteries-Mamaux and Gibson; Chalmer
	and Burns.
	At Cincinnati R H 1
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	Battarias Budolph and Gowdy: Schultz an

of Rochester, won his third important golf title, the Metropolitan open, by defeating James M. Barnes, of the White Marsh Club, of Philadelphia, last year's Western open champion, by 74 to 75 strokes on the play-off of a triple tle at Garden City Club course yesterday. Charles H. Hoffner, also of Philadelphia, a member of the Philmont Club. the third of the trio, took seventy-seven strokes.

strokes.

Hagen prevailed on a technicality, for had not Barnes been penalized a stroke by his own ball hitting him as he was trying to escape from a bunker on the tenth hole, the second extra round would have been necessary between them.

Hagen was national open champion in 1914 and Massachusetts open title holder last season.

Sallee Sold to Giants For \$15,000 Is Report

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.-The sale of Harry Sallee, the veteran left-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Nationals, to the New York club virtually has been arranged, it was said by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York club, and Schuyler P. Britton, president of the St.

Schuyler P. Britton, president of the L. Louis club.
Details of the deal will not be completed before the arrival of H. N. Hempstead, president of the New York club.
The consideration, it was said would

Mrs. H. C. Sheridan Wins One for President's Cup

A new contestant for President's cup A new contestant for President's cup honors appeared in the putting tourney at Columbia Country Club yesterday in Mrs. H. C. Sheridan, who defeated Mrs. Alpheus Winter in the final round. Mrs. Winter has been twice successful, while Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. L. E. Sinclair and Mrs. Meyer Cohen have each won one of the contests. tests.
In the consolation yesterday Mrs. J.
C. MacLaughlin won from Mrs. E. M.

Holds Excursion.

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The Potomac Boat Club is to hold an excursion to Marshall Hall July 24, in order to help raise funds to defray the expenses of the Middle States regatta, which is to take place Labor Day.

League Standings.

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New York	46	34	.875	.560	.561
Cleveland	45	*	.563	.648	.556
Chicago	22	36	588	544	.00
Detroit	43	38	.532	.586	
NATIONALS	41	87	.526	.532	.51
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Wash., 2; Cleve. 2, Chicago, 1; Phila., 0. Detroit, 9; N. Y., 7. St. L., 2; Boston, 1. Chicago, 4; Phila., 1. Boston, 17; St. L., 4.

Boaton, 9: Cincin., 2. Phila., 4; Pitta., 4. N. Y., 5; St. L., 6. Pitta., 7; Phila., 5. Chicago, 5; Br'klyn, 4.

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Petworth took five cut of seven matches from the Home Club yesterday, and now leads, the Suburban League by seven matches. Holmead captured four out of seven from the Bureau of Standards, while Racquet defeated Argyle by the same margin. Euclid took the Princeton players into camp by winning five out of seven matches.

May Get Engel.

BOSTON, July 16 .- Joe Engel, former Washington pitcher, whose record with Buffalo has been remarkable in the pas month, may come to the Red Box now that Vean Gregg has been let so to

Harry Vardon Writes AMATEUR BASEBALL Concerning Caddies TEAMS ARE PLAYING

British Professional Declares There Are Good Ones And Nuisances, and T hinks Classes Should Be Held on Or ganized Lines.

By HARRY VARDON,

The World's Most Famous Golfer.

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The rules permit a golfer to confer with and accept advice from his caddle, and it follows as a matter of course that there is a deal of luck in, the kind of henchman that happens to be bestowed or inflicted upon a player.

Some caddies are very helpful; others are Jownright nuisances. So important is this point that I often wonder that classes are not held on properly organized lines to instruct the light porters of the links in their duties. Naturally, such a scheme would be impossible at the present time in Britain, where nearing all the caddles are gone, either to fight or to do munition work; nine from my home course, Totteridge, have been killed in action during the last few months. But the idea could be acted in America and in my own country when peace returns, and if clubs generally came to the conclusion that an effort to put players on something like an equality as regards the assistance they receive from caddies would involve too much troubic, then I think it would be better by far to withdraw the privilege which gives a golfer the right to accept advice from the individual who carries his clubs.

Professionals Carry.

In championships, we have seen famous professionals carrying for ambitious players, who, happening to be in a position to engage the services of these specialists, have taken them to the scene of action for a week or a fort-

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Offered Iron Club.

Once, when I was opposing Braid at Eltham, my faithful supporter offered me the iron for the tee shot to a hole I had made up my mind that I could just about get there with a driver, and asked him for that club. "Driver?" he echoed incredulously.
"Why, even if you take your cleek,
you'll be in the ditch beyond the I insisted on having my own way.
"All right," he said, with breezy
contempt, "have your dirty, rotten

Doyle and Breck were at their best yesterday, and led the Columbia Country Club players to an almost clean sweep in their Washington Tennis Association matches with the Departmental League players. The Columbia men took eight out of nine matches, Breck and Doyle won in singles, and with their partners won in doubles. H. E. Colton, of the Departmental team, was the only winner in singles, defeating H. E. Teaton. The matches went at two sets for the most part, but were closely contested.

Six out of nine matches went to the Dumbarton players in their engagement with the Chevy Chase men broke even in the singles, but dropped all three doubles matches.

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Northern Virginia Title Series Starts Today-Other Independent Nines Meeting.

Hot weather will have no effect upon four baseball teams who are starting the amateur series for the championship of northern Virginia today. A little thing like humidity and a piping hot sun makes no difference to the players, who are eager to get the jump on the series as a starter.

Over in Clarendon, where the Alexandria County A. A. team is meeting the Cardinals in the opening battle a big crowd is being looked for. Manager Crump, of the Cardinals, cannot be on hand, as he was called out of town, but President Sylvester Breen will be right on the Job.

Alexandria will watch the Eagles-Alexandria will watch the Eagles-White Sox battle at the North Alfred street grounds. Nominations of managers for their teams are as follows:

Clarendon-Murphy, Newton, King, Bolen, Tiliet, Howard, Stewart, Druken-miller, and Von Herbailis.

Cardinals-O'Donnell, Deveres, Degnan or Giovannetti, Merchant, Brewet, McLean, Purdy, Bischoff, and Sweeney, White Sox-Ward, Quayle, White, Hantzman, Robinson, Scrivener, Giovannetti, Peverill, Douglass, Roberts, Allensworth, Murphy, Nugent, and Wenzel.

Eagles-R. L. Williams, R. C. Willers, White, Williams, R. C. Williams, R. C.

Wenzel.

Eagles-R. L. Williams, R. C. Williams, Gordon, Large, Hayden, McCoy.

Burgindeine, Robinson, White, Lynch,

Frasier, Luber, Astryke, McLenney,

The Mohawk Athletic Club, which is at present tied with the Vigilant Athletic Club for the District independent championship honors, will journey to Naval Academy Junction today to play the fast Washington, Baltimore, and Annapolis calicoad nine.

highly successful wherever they have been tried, as, for instance, at St. Annes-on-nea, on the Lancashire coast, and Luton, near London. They had their chance when they carried in the women's, chempionship at St. Annes a few years ago, and made good from the beginning till the end. There was no more inspiring spectacle than that of the girl caddie, on coming in from an important match in which her side had triumphed, passing solemnly down the line of her friends and rivals to reselve the handshake and congratulations of each. Life-Saving Contests

At Dempsey's Today The first of a series of life-saving con-tests will be held today at Dempsey's boat house, just above the Aqueduqt bridge under the auspices of the Independent and Aqueduct Bridge Life-Sav-ings Corps, which are affiliated with the American Red Cross.

P. T. Moran, of the Chamber of Com-merce, has offered a handsome gold medal for the winner of the greatest number of points in the trio of contests to be held.

This contest scheduled for today was postponed from two weeks ago when the water of the Potomac was extremely high.
One of the largest lists of entries that

carrer is taking a deep interest in one's game, but as to the equity of advicegiving I am very doubtful. A person out playing a game ought to be able to make up his or her mind as to hew to play the sliots when the atruggle begins. Once upon a time, in the dim and distant past, the caddle was recognized as the guide, philosopher, friend, and nurse of his employer, who, without his favorite henchman, would have been as an army without a leader. That sort of caddle has almost gone out of the game. In his place is the bearer of burden who, as a rule, either looks very depressed on finding that his hirer is a good and careful player—"They're so slow at putting," he complains—or else takes advantage of a duffer's indulgence to remark as he hands over any club that appeals lightly to his fancy: "Try this for a change." "There's a bird's nest close to the ninth green; I'll show it to you when we got there."

Sometimes one gets a truly perfect caddie. That is such a stroke of luck as to make one feel guilty of possessing an undue advantage over the opposition.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Wheeler Syn-Hawthorne Track Is Scene of Big Revival

ever competed in an aquatic sport in this vicinity will dive off in the various

CHICAGO, July 16.—Dodge, Weber, and Ward's Latonia derby winner, brought \$7,500 to his owner's bank roll, racing back to Vogue in the middle West, at Hawthorne track, yesterday, by winning the American Derby, the \$10,000 prize event of the racing revival here, by three lengths.

In the second of a series of life-saving contests, the Industrial Home School yesterday defeated the Georgetown playground team in the latter's pool. 35 points to 28. Hawthorne track, yesterday, by

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In England, girl caddles have been highly successful wherever they have

serve the handshake and congratula-tions of each.

It is a real help to feel that the club-bearer is taking a deep interest in one's same, but as to the equity of advice-giving I am very doubtful. A person

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